### Poetry.

Just as Thou Art. Just as thou art-without one trace Of love, or joy, or inward grace, Or meetness for the heavenly place, O guilty sinner come.

Thy sins I bore on Calvary's tree; The stripes, thy due, were laid on me, That peace and pardon might be free-O wretched sinner, come.

Burdened with guilt, would'st thou be blest? Trust not the world, it gives no rest; I bring relief to hearts opprest-O weary sinner, come.

Count all thy gains but empty dross; My grace repays all earthly loss-O needy sinner, come. Come, hither bring thy boding fears,

Come, leave thy burden at the cross;

Thy aching heart, thy bursting tears; 'T is mercy's voice salutes thy ears-O trembling sinner, come.

"The Spirit and the Bride say, Come," Rejoicing saints re-echo, Come; Who faints, who thirsts, who will, may con Thy Saviour bids thee come.

## Literary Aotices.

When this work was originally published in Eng. | men were rewarded and promoted, who opland, it made a very decided impression, and raised posed and denounced in speeches and the name of Dr. Jenkyn to a high place among the pamphlets, the work of Bible and Missiontheologians of the Independents. In Scotland, the work had little acceptance, and the volume by Dr. Symington, on the same subject, was generally acknowledged to be a triumphant reply. Dr. Symington was a calm, clear writer, and an accurate thinker. He was brought up in an accurate school, in which all the doctrines of dow Mohammed in Mosques, or the temples theology, and their relation to each other, were of Pagan idolatry. And even when the well understood. In England, among the Dissenters, there is often much confusion, and this darkness exists on subjects connected with the Atonement, as well as other matters of import- "philosophers" and "reviewers," directed ance. To some of these misconceptions, Dr. against Missions as utopian schemes. Even Jenkyns had referred in his first edition of this among professors of religion, there are still book. Had he been replying to a Scotch treatise many who cherish the cruel sentimentalism on the same subject, he would have found that already noticed, which talks of "virtuous the views which he combats would have been as heathens," \* or there is a spirit of unbelief stoutly opposed by his adversary. We refer to and hopelessness of success, like that of the the position which it has been asserted is taken lord of Samaria who said, "Behold, if the up by some controversialists, namely, that a Lord would make windows in heaven, might greater amount of suffering would have been laid this thing be?" (2. Kings vii: 2) When on the Saviour than that which he endured, had we add to this the avowed infidelity or rahe redeemed a greater number of sinners, so as tionalism of a large portion of Protestant to secure their glorification. Symington, and all Europe—the gigantic efforts of the Romish who agree with him, repudiate such views, and Propaganda to establish missions in every yet, in this edition, we have long arguments part of the world, the attempt to destroy against such errors, as if Hodge, Symington, and Protestant missions, as at Tahiti, and more others, had never written on these points, and as recently the suppression by priestly influence if really any writer worthy of notice ever held of the Baptist missions at Fernando Po; the them. For, we question the accuracy of the assertions of Jenkyns, in the work before us, that sertions of Jenkyns, in the work before us, that the passages which he quotes from Owen and others really bear the signification which he attaches to them. We have not space to enter on lengthered review of this book. Many cola lengthered review of this book. Many columns, could we afford room, might be dedicated to such an examination, and we think that the errors and misconceptions which lie on the sur- in battle array under the Prince of darkface of this volume, are so transparent, that even ness on the other.

THE AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE. BOS-

will no doubt patronize it largely.

now appears, in a volume, it is proving itself to ing, under the same caption. As a specimen of the | shepherd. young man's fancy, take the following, on pp. vi.

"Once on a time, a notion was started, that is all the people in the world would shout at once, it might be heard in the moon. So the projectors agreed it should be done in just ten years. Some thousands ship loads of chronometers were distributed to the selectmen and other great folks of all the first Lord's day he had but one pupil; the different nations. For a year beforehand, the second there were two; he persevered, nothing else was talked about but the awful noise and ere long, nearly all the young people that was to be made on the great occasion. were brought under instruction. He dis-When the time came, every body had their ears covered a large number of orphan Protestso wide open, to hear the universal ejaculation of Boo-the word agreed upon-that nebody spoke ant girls, who were being sent by Romish except a deaf man in one of the Fejee Islands, and priests to convents to be educated as Papists. a woman in Pekin, so that the world was never so He resolved to build an Orphan Asylum.

this remark, on p. 154: "Don't I read up various matters to talk about money. The walls began to rise, when sudat this table or elsewhere?—No, that is the last denly appeared two men—one a Jesuit thing I would do. I will tell you my rule. Talk who warned the pastor, in the name of the

our table, with its usual variety. The Review of crat of the Breakfast Table," gives a repast to the

#### From the British Evangelist. Evangelical Parallel.

BY THE REV. J. WEIR, D.D., ISLINGTON, LONDON. In contemplating the history of modern itself; between its origin, progress, difficul-

1. The work undertaken by Nehemiah and his adherents was divinely authorised. That very night they and their sons went As the cup-bearer of a mighty monarch, away to the neighboring mountains with denial he consecrated himself to the one phan school, and an Idiot Asylum attached. great enterprise of restoring the wall of his attest the power of faith and prayer. beloved Jerusalem. And so when we look 4. The Jewish builders were all fired with at the history of the Fathers and Founders of our great Missionary Societies, we perceive how the philanthropic resolves and plans of these holy men were all based on the deep conviction that the work to be done

say, "A lion is in the way, let this be the work of other generations and more propitious times." No: but with one consent they cried, "The work is the Lord's, let us arise and build !"

2. The wall of Jerusalem was built "in troublous times." Sanballat the Horonite, and Tobiah, the Ammonite, were grieved exceedingly that "there was come a man to seek the welfare of Israel," (Neh. ii: 10,) and, therefore, by every possible means, they sought to deteat the enterprise. And so Satan has stirred up a spirit of unvelenting opposition against the cause of God in these last days. Sometimes this enmity has assumed an ecclesiastical aspect; as when the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, sixty years ago, rejected as fanatical, a proposition to send a Mission to the heathen. It was gravely asserted by one member, that "to spread abroad the knowledge of the Gospri among barbarous and heathen nations was highly preposterous, inasmuch as it reverses the order of things: men must be polished and refined in their manners before they can be properly enlightened in religious truths; and philosophy and learning must, in the nature of things, take the precedence." Nay, the concern which had been expressed in regard to the Gospel being necessary to the salvation of the heathen was treated as "groundless." and a warm eulogium was pronounced upon their simplicity and innocence! It was in rising up to condemn these unscriptural sentiments that the aged and venerable Dr. Erskin, extending his arms toward the Sacred Volume, which lay before the Moderator, exclaimed, "Rax me (reach me) that Bible," and with indignant elequence, reminded his brethren that an inspired Apos-THE EXTERT OF THE ATOREMENT, in its relation to God and the Universe. By the Rev. Thomas W. Jenkyn, D.D., late President of Coward College, London. Third Edition, carefully revised by the Author, for the American Edition. 12mo., pp. 376. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. New York: Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. 1859.

> ary Societies. Sometimes the spirit of opposition to "the building of the wall" has worn a political guise, as when the East India Company refused permission to Christian Missionaries to land in Bengal, or made treaties with native princes, by which they agreed to en-

a careless reader, who understands the teachings Yet, 3. There are means of certain sucof Turretine, or any great Master in Israel, cess. In the case of the Jewish bailders, may not only comprehend, but easily refute them. | the enterprise was undertaken and prosecu-We have no hesitation, however, in saying that ted in the spirit of believing prayer. Neh-Dr. Jenkyn's book is by far the most comprehender emiah lifted up his eyes to heaven, and said, sive and powerful one which we know, in defence | "Hear, O our God, for we are despised; of the "Governmental" view of the Atonement; and turn thou their reproach upon their and this copy possesses this peculiar excellence, own head." And thus proying, the work that it has been specially examined and corrected went steadily on. "So built we the wall." for the press, so that the American edition would (Neh. iv: 2-4, 6.) Thus prayer now,

fully and accurately express his matured views shall be the precursor of triumph. A signal illustration of the power of faith on this great subject. Our New School friends and prayer, in the presence of great difficulties and bitter opposition, has recently come to our knowledge. In the department ton: Phillips, Sampson & Co. Pittsburgh: Hunt of Dordogne, in France, at La Force, not far distant from the city of Bordeaux, the This work appeared in numbers, in the Atlantic Rev. John Bost commenced his labors as a Monthly, where it was much admired; and as it Protestant pastor. In that very district, not less than twenty thousand Huguenots be very attractive. The conceptions are bold, were wont to assemble at one time, and to and the style pleasing. The wit is sometimes partake together of the Lord's Supper. striking, and the general remarks instructive. There, however, persecution had raged, and The author, Oliver Wendell Holmes, tells us that, for one hundred and fifty years the remnant twenty-five years ago, he made an attempt at writ- of the Huguenots were as sheep without a

Mr. Bost found a large number of young

Protestants spending the afternoon of the Lord's day in sinful amusements. He proposed to his people to begin a Sunday School. They said such a thing was never heard of there, and it was impossible. On His revived and zealous flock-a poor agri-And as an exhibition of a riper judgment, note cultural people—employed their oxen and carts to collect materials. They subscribed

about those subjects you have had long in your local authorities, to give up the building in mind, and listen to what others say about subjects a fortnight. The paster wrestled with God a fortnight. The pastor wrestled with God you have studied but recently. Knowledge and timber should n't be much used till they are seasaid. "We shall not finish this building, as it must go to the priests." Next Lord's THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for December, is on day Mr. Bost preached a sermon to the young men of his flock on the text, Neh. he life of Jefferson is concluded; and the "Auto- iv: 2-3. As this passage contains the words, "If a fox go up, he shall even break down their stone wall," the discourse is spoken of as "the fox sermon" to this dav. The "fox" was interpreted to be the Jesuit visitor, and the young men at once cried out, "Let us go on with the work." But the cautious old men shook their heads. Whereupon the pastor announced that in Evangelism, a striking parallel presents the evening he would preach a sermon to ties, as well as its prospective triumph, and the building—by Nehemiah and his combuild the house," &c. The old people no

the old. His text was Haggai ii : 8-" Go panions—of the wall of Jerusalem. Let us sooner were satisfied that this was really a endeavor to trace this parallel in some of its text of Scripture, than they rose up and said, "Sir, we don't want a sermon on it. It is enough. Let us arise and build" rich rewards might have been his own; but carts and oxen, to bring thence the necessafull of zeal for the Divine glory, he resolved ry wood and stones. God has given favor to sacrifice them all. Dangers and difficul. in the sight of the Prefect to the pastor. ties could not appal him, and in hely self- and now a flourishing church with an Or-

\* The recent rebellion in India, with its awful

## THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER AND ADVOCATE.

borers have made progress because they have before you answer the question, "What If your cellar bottom is dry, porous, grave acted on the deep conviction that "it is good shall we do with Charley?" elly soil, you do not need a drain; but that is always to be zealously affected in a good hing." (Gal. iv: 18.)

combined with prayer and perseverance. Nevertheless we made our prayer note our God, and set a watch against them day and night." (Neh. iv: 9) Nay, we read that every man had his sword on his thigh, and ight for Christ; what unsleeping vigilance of modern missions? Is there not courage still? Are there not Christian heroes ready to be "baptized in the place of the dead?" And when the foe has been awed or repelled, shall not the soldier become the builder, go down into the quarry, hew out and polish it upon the still unfinished wall of Jerusa-6. The Jewish builders were also distin-

guished by their union. Theirs was a holy confederacy, a mutual sympathy, a common sause. They obeyed the summons of their leader; and, when the alarm was blown, they rushed together to the post of danger Neh. iv: 19-21.) Thus do we see the riends of Jesus, of various names, meet on the missionary platform, and on foreign shores Thus at Calcutta and elsewhere. the agents of the various Societies assemble watch, to fight, and to build together. The together.

with final triumph. "So, the wall was finished" in Nehemiah's days, (vi: 15.) So one if you let him stay there.

shall it be with the wall of Evangelism in This instinct of the little one is Nature's these last times, and that, we trust, ere long. Of the founders of our great religious institutions, "some remain to this present, while others are fallen asleep" Nevertheless, these all "died in faith;" they expired with

couraging? Wherefore, also, let us arise, and buildeach on his own part of the wall. Yea, let us be spiritual warriors and builders together. Let us help one another-run toether to the spot where there is difficulty and danger-sympathizing with-praying for-cheering on other hard pressed builders

along the wall. And you, the struggling saints of other lands, go on, glorying only in the Cross— persevering, and fainting not. If now you are called to be both warriors and builders, your reward shall come at last. For, to you in the words of Jeremy Taylor, "every chain is a ray of light; every prison is a palace; every loss is the purchase of a kingdom; every affront in the cause of God is an eternal honor; and every day of sorrow is a thousand years of comfort-days without night; joys without sorrow; sanctity without sin; love without stain; possession without fear; society without envying; communication of joys without lessoning; and you shall dwell in a blessed country, where an enemy never entered, and from whence a friend never went away."

## For the Nadies.

What is to be Done with our Charley? Yes-that is the question! The fact is, there seems to be no place in heaven above, or earth beneath, exactly safe and suitable, house where it shall be no sin to hammer except the bed. While he is asleep, then and pound and make all the litter his heart our souls have rest-we know where he is and what he is about, and sleep is a gracious state: but then he wakes up bright and early, and begins tooting, pounding, hammering, singing, meddling, and asking questions; street. in short, overturning the peace of society generally for about thirteen hours out of every twenty four.

Everybody wants to know what to do with try to get flour to make paste for his kites, or melt lard in the new sauce pan. If he goes into the wood shed, he is sure to pull the wood pile down upon his head. If he be sent up to the garret, you think for a while that you have settled the problem, till you find ters, newspapers, trunks of miscellaneous contents, are all rummaged, and the very reign of chaos and old night is instituted He sees endless capacities in all, and he is drawing boxes and barrels in all directions lower floor, and everybody declares that do with him. - Independent.

Charley must be kept out of the garret. Then you send Charley to school, and hope you are fairly rid of him for a few hours at east. But he comes home noisier and more breezy than ever, having learned of some wenty other Charleys every separate resource for keeping up a commotion that the superabundant vitality of each can originate. He can dance like Jim Smith-he has learned decent folks who want to be quiet.

It is true, that if entertaining persons will levote themselves exclusively to him, reading and telling stories, he may be kept quiet; but then this is discouraging work, for he to be done with him?

was of Divine appointment. They did not holy zeal. "The people had a mind to a MAN child. There you have the word fear that frost will penetrate to injure any say, "A lion is in the way, let this be the work" And our modern Evangelistic lathat should make you think more than twice thing.

will take the trouble.

so builded." And what valiant readiness to the voice shall ringin deep bass tones; when situations where there is no fall for draining, his cause distinguished the early history and tramp; when a rough beard shall cover keep out water as much as possible. Lay to your will; but if you lose that key now most cases. he is little, you may search for it carefully, The cellar should be divided into at least the living stone, and then come up and place with tears, some other day, and never find it. four apartments, viz : a milk-room, fitted

day. It has a significance in this case. that, rude and busy and noisy as he is, and other vegetables, as they keep better when irksome as carpet rules and parlor ways are excluded from light. Have ample arrangeto him, he is still a social little creature, and ments for lighting and ventilating all the wants to be where the rest of the household apartments (except the dark one,) at all are. A room ever so well adapted for play, times, and you have a place for everything cannot charm him at the hour when the family is in reunion: he hears the voices in the parlor, and his play-room seems desolate. It may be warmed by a furnace and lighted in holy concert for prayer, and go forth to with gas, but it is human warmth and light he shivers for; he yearns for the talk of the bitter hostility of the common foe, but family, which he so imperfectly comprehends, brings the spiritual buildings more closely and he longs to take his playthings down ogether.

7. The cause of Christ shall be crowned that of the fifty improper things which he is

warning plea-God's admonition. O, how many a mother who has neglected it because it was irksome to have the child about, has longed at twenty five to keep her son by her side, and he would not. Shut out as a little the assured hope of the ultimate completion | Arab; constantly told that he is noisy, that of the work. And shall we not be stimula- he is awkward and meddlesome, and a plague ted to persevere by the signs of the times in general, the boy has found at last his own -even in their gloomy aspect-most en- company in the streets, in the highways and hedges, where he runs till the day comes when the parents want their son, and the sisters their brother, and then they are scared at the face he brings back to them, as he comes all foul and smutty from the companionship to which they have doomed him. Depend upon it, if it is too much trouble to keep your boy in your society, there will be places found for him-warmed and lighted with no friendly fires, where he who finds some mischief still for idle hands to do, will care for him, if you do not. You may put out a tree and it will grow while you sleep, but a son you cannot—you must take trouble for him, either a little now or a great deal by and by.

Let him stay with you at least come por tion of every day; bear his noise and ignorant ways. Put aside your book or work to tell him a story, or show him a picture; devise still parlor plays for him, for he gains nothing by being allowed to spoil the comfort of the whole circle. A pencil, a sheet of paper, and a few patterns will sometimes keep him quiet by you for an hour while you are talking, or in a corner he may build a block house, annoying nobody. If he does now and then disturb you and it coasts you more and then disturb you, and it costs you more thought and care to regulate him there, balance which is the greatest evil-to be disturbed by him now, or when he is a man. Of all you can give your Charley, if you are a good man or woman your presence is the best and safest thing. God never meant him to do without you any more than chick-

brooded. Then let him have some place in your desires, and his various schemes require. Even if you can ill afford the room, weigh well between that safe asylum and one which. if denied, he may make for himself in the

ens were meant to grow without being

Of all devices for Charley which we have, a few shelves which he may dignify with the name of the cabinet, is one of the best. He picks up shells and pebbles and stones, him—everybody is quite sure that he can't all odds and ends, nothing comes amiss; and stay where they are. The cook can't have if you give him a pair of soissors and a little him in the kitchen, where he infests the pan- gum, there is no end of the labels he will paste on, and the hours he may innocently spend sorting and arranging.

A bottle of liquid gum is an invaluable resource for various purposes, nor must you mind though he varnish bis nose and fingers and clothes, (which he will do of course) if what a boundless field for activity is at once he does nothing worse; A cheap paint box; opened, amid all the packages, boxes, bags, and some engravings to color, is another barrels, and cast off rubbish there. Old let and if you will give him some real paint and putty to paint and putty his boats and cars, he is a made man.

All these things make trouble-to be sure they do-but Charley is to make trouble, always hammering something, or knocking that is the nature of the institution; you are something apart, or sawing or planing, or only to choose between safe and wholesome trouble, and the trouble that comes at last to build cities, or lay railroad tracks, till like a whirlwind. God bless the little feleverybody's head aches quite down to the low, and send us all grace to know what to

# Agricultural.

A new variety of this indispensable vegeto smack his lips like Joe Brown-and Will table has just been introduced into this mar-Briggs has shown him how to mew like a ket. It is called the Jackson Potato, from cat, and he enters the premises with a new a farmer of that name, who raised some from warwhoop learned from Tom Evans. He the ball, about five years ago, at Dixmont, feels large and valorous; he has learned that Maine. Tha past season they were planted he is a boy, and has a general impression on the Penobscot, from whence a cargo, conthat he is growing immensely strong and signed to E. A Souder & Co., is now at our knowing, despises more than ever the con- wharves. We are informed that the yield ventionalities of parlor life; in fact, he is is much larger than from the ordinary kinds. more than ever an interruption in the way of and the quality is also said to be very superior.—North American.

Cellar for a Farm-House. There are few departments of the farmswallows a story as Rover does a piece of house that are of more importance than the meat, and looks at you for another and ano- cellar, yet it is perhaps more generally negther, without the slightest consideration, so lected than any other part of the premises that this resource is of short duration, and being out of sight, it is left to take care of then the old question comes back, What is itself, and will seldom bear very close inspection. There should be a reform here, But after all Charley cannot be wholly and I will state what I consider the proper

elly soil, you do not need a drain; but that is For to-day he is at your feet; to-day you seldom the case. The sure way is to dig a can make him langh, you can make him cry, drain from one side to carry off superfluous Watchfulness and courage must be you can persuade coax, and turn him to your water, and if wet, clayey bottom, lay drainpleasure; you can make his eyes fill and his tile around or through it, so as effectually to hosom swell with ecitals of good and noble draw off all the water, and then cover the deeds; in short you can mould him, if you bottom between and over the tile with small stones, to the depth of one foot, and But look ahead some years, when that lit cover the whole with water-lime cement. In that small foot shall have a man's weight the sides may be plastered with cement, to that little round chin, and all the willful timbers down while the mortar is soft, for strength of manhood fill out that little form. sills to be used for divisions, and make sim-Then you would give worlds for the key of ple board partitions, as they are less expeuhis heart, to be able to turn and guide him sive than brick, and answer equally well in

Old housekeepers have a proverb, that one | with shelves, for the milk-pans; a store-room hour lost in the morning is never found all for provisions, with a cupboard, &c.; a larger apartment for the storage of fruit, eider bar-One thing is to be noticed about Charl y. rels, &c.; and a dark room for potatoes and necessary about a cellar, and with hut little expense after once built. A few other conveniences might be added, if thought to be of consequence; but the above is generally sufficient for common purposes, and would be a great improvement over the majority in use. - Genesee Farmer.

#### Forms of Bequests.

When bequests are made to the Institutions of the Legacies are often lost to the cause which the testator d eigns to aid, by a defect in the will. When real estate of other property is to be given, let it be particularly de

To the Trustees of the Board of Domestic Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, and to their successors and assigns, I give and bequeath the sum of , (or, I devise a certain messuage, and tract of land, &c.,) to be held by the said Trusteer, and their successors for ever, to and for the uses, and under the direction of the said Board of Domestic Missions of the said General Assembly, according to the provisions of their charter.

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But after all Charley cannot be wholly shirked, for he is an institution—a solemn and awful fact; and on the answer to the question, What is to be done with him? depends a future.

Many a bard, morose, bitter man has come from a Charley turned off and neglected; many a parental heart ache has come from a Charley left to run the streets, that mamma and sisters might play on the piano and write letters in peace. It is easy to get rid of him; there are fifty ways of doing that. He is a spirit that can be promptly laid, but if not laid aright will come back, by and by, a strong man armed, when you cannot send him off at pleasure.

Mamma and sisters had better pay a little tax to Charley now, than a terrible one bytand-by. There is something significant in the old English phrase, with which our Scriptures render us familiar, a MAN-child—

and I will state what I consider the proper mode of constructing a good and convenient mode of the result of the cellar.

After settling in your mind the proper height should not be less than seven, nor more than eight feet thigh, dight of the cellar, (which should not be less than seven, nor more than eight feet thigh,) dig one foot deeper than you intend the bottom when finished; then dig under at the bottom working the bottom working the proper bottom more transfer in give the proper bottom more tr

Church, let the following forms be carefully observed.

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